

STAGGERING UPSET TO GRIDIRON DOPE

Championship Aspirations and Months of Careful Campaigning Swept Away in Wreck Left by Belated Rush of Elevens Considered Out of the Running.

New York, November 16.—In the closing hours of the Eastern football season, varsity gridiron form suffered a staggering upset, and to-day there is mourning and autopsy where joy and celebration had been planned. Championship aspirations and months of careful campaigning were swept away yesterday in the wreck left by the belated rush of elevens considered out of the running. From bookies and comparative odds sheets have been thrown away as misleading, and the football follower enters the final week of big college contests dazed, and doubting his own and every other man's opinion.

Princeton, unplayed and held to a 3-0 tie by Yale, Dartmouth, swamped by the Carlisle Indians, Pennsylvania outplayed by Michigan, and the powerful Navy machine, almost stalled by Penn State, the heavy University of Pittsburgh team outplayed by Washington and Jefferson, were but a few of the upsets that marked the day as one of exceptional setbacks, of all the leading Eastern teams, Harvard alone continued her successful career unchecked.

Yale Team Finds Itself.—Although these Harvard coaches who witnessed the Yale-Princeton game were chary with comment after the struggle, it is known they left the home of the Blue Devils with a respect for the Eli eleven. The Yale team, although still imperfect, has found itself, and will prove a formidable opponent in the Cambridge stadium next Saturday. It outplayed Princeton in each department of Saturday's contest, and only poor generalship saved the Tigers from a defeat. The move was twofold, first, a strong attack, and second, a strong defense. Princeton, which went wrong upon the whole combination, and sent the Tigers back to an individual game in which even the fundamentals of football were forgotten. When in desperation the Tigers' quarter back called for trick plays to outwit the watchful Eli, the move was twofold, first, a strong attack, and second, a strong defense.

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STRENGTH OF YALE BROUGHT TO LIGHT

Strong Rush Line Goes in Game, and Effect Is Remarkable.

HOPES HAVE CAUSE TO REISE

Result on Saturday Should Have Great Influence on Battle With Harvard.

BY T. J. CAMPBELL.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Boston, November 16.—The results of Saturday's games put a crimp in the most conservative hopes of followers of Harvard and Princeton. Yale showed a vastly superior team to the Tigers in all departments, except punting, and although the score was a tie, it did not pull out a victory.

The Princeton-Yale game was the most important of Saturday's contests, especially since it brings the real Eli strength to light. Yale has been through a rather disastrous season, and deserves great credit for the way in which the team pulled together against Princeton. It was the first time this year that the Blue coaches have been able to put their strongest rush line in the game, and the effect was remarkable. Captain Ketcham deserves great credit for leading his team to a virtual victory, in spite of the great odds.

Second, a team came into the game with more at stake than the Yale team did on Saturday. Handicapped by the loss of star men through injuries, the team went through a disastrous season, and faced Princeton with the odds 2 to 1 against them. Yale hopes surely have great cause to rise for the final game of the season.

But never in the history of betting odds on a football game. They are usually determined by professional gamblers, who know nothing about the game except by comparing scores. One might as well say, because the Highlanders scored in the Athletics on a certain Tuesday, that they were much the better team, and were in line for the championship. Modern football is almost as uncertain as baseball, and comparative scores are no basis for argument.

One thing is sure about football, however—that it is a mighty tough proposition to score by rushing inside the line. Both Yale and Princeton showed impenetrable defenses, and resorted to the kicking game, through which Law was able to keep Princeton in the contest.

The Richmond Academy and the John Marshall High School football teams will clash at Broad Street Park Wednesday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock in the last of the prep school championship games. This battle will decide which team is to occupy second place in the final standing. At the present time both elevens are tied, each having won one and lost one game.

Following their defeat at the hands of the William and Mary Academicians last week, the Richmond Academy elevens are seeking revenge, and are quite determined that John Marshall shall be the victim. Coach Griffin has had his charges out for daily practice, and says that all of the boys are in the shape and condition of defeating their ancient rivals.

With very little material Coach Griffin has put up a remarkably fast and aggressive football machine. The team that represents the academy this year is the best one it has put on the field since the memorable team of 1910, and a vast amount of credit for turning out a team of this class is due Coach Griffin, who has tolled hard and faithfully in the face of almost insurmountable odds to whip an eleven of championship calibre.

The John Marshall eleven will enter the game sadly crippled, but full of fight, and determined to win. With both teams on edge for the battle and very few reserves, Wednesday's conflict should prove to be one of the most thrilling pulled off on a local gridiron this season.

Yale made what turned out to be mistakes in judgment when in Princeton's territory, but if Carter had caught the forward pass, all the world would join in praise of Wilson's generalship. Nothing succeeds like success. Guernsey was not sure in his drop kicking, and Wilson tried everything else, so the forward pass was the play, although a risky one. Pumphrey should have been sent in the game at this point, and Knowles could have been substituted for him immediately without any injury to the team. Pumphrey is a sure drop kicker, and even though disabled, might have been able to score.

The game Saturday should have a great effect on both the Harvard and Yale teams for next week.

The ever-optimistic Harvard roster and the over-pessimistic Yale roster will have a much better chance to get together and talk matters over without much of a character of rivalry. Harvard and an easy time with Brown, and will be in fine fettle by Saturday.

The type of game which the spectators may expect in the stadium will be practically the same as shown by Yale and Princeton Saturday. Kick, kick, kick will be the rule until the break comes, and then Guernsey or Brickley or Mahan will be called upon to boot the ball between the uprights.

Scoring by rushing looks like an impossibility, as both rush lines are strong, especially in dangerous territory.

Indians in Good Shape.

Carlisle, Pa., November 16.—With the exception of Vederack, right end, who has a twisted elbow, the Carlisle Indian football eleven, victors over the mighty Dartmouth team, returned to Carlisle's classic shades to-day in fine physical condition, thanks to the precautions taken by Coach Glen Warner, who is master of the art of saving athletes from injury. The modest red skins, who are probably entitled to the honor of what one newspaper writer calls "the greatest football machine ever perfected," are a generous lot, and to-day did not stint their praise of the big Green Mountain players, whom they so completely vanquished. The Indians admired the pluck of New Hampshire pale faces and openly commented on their game fight.

Warner applauded Coach Cavanaugh's players, admiring their grit greatly. Local enthusiasts were glad of a critical metropolitan audience before which at least five candidates for all-American honors from Carlisle could appear.

TO-DAY'S ENTRIES AT JAMESTOWN

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Norfolk, Va., November 16.—The entries for the races at Jamestown tomorrow are as follows:

First race—two-year-olds, selling, five and a half furlongs—Flatbush, 192; Flood, 189; Billy Stuart, 193; Young Emblem, 193; J. R. Maylow, 192; Chief Magistrate, 193; Doan, 193; Dead Loss, 193; Mike Way, 193; High Priest, 192; Transparency, 193; Coaster, 193; Trante Solid, 193; Duke of Schley, 112.

Second race—three-year-olds and up, selling, six furlongs—Carousal, 99; O. E. Buster, 103; York Lad, 103; Batwa, 103; Whisper Bell, 103; Royal Onyx, 110; Gollwog, 112; Troy Weight, 103; Duxins, 103; Billie Hibbs, 103; Ancon, 103; Jim L., 110; J. H. Barr, 113; Sweet Owen, 113.

Third race—two-year-olds, allowance, six furlongs—Sons, 103; Firebird, 103; Valkyrie, 113; Zodiwoe, 113; Ben Quince, 103; Maxims Choice, 103; Mater, 113; Argument, 113.

Fourth race—Hampton Handicap, all ages, mile and a sixteenth—Northern, 85; Guy Fisher, 103; Tactics, 107; Bolling Stone, 99; Carter, 103.

Fifth race—three-year-olds and up, selling, six furlongs—General, 104; Trust Paul, 103; Chilton Queen, 103; Incision, 103; Arran, 103; Pendant, 113; Rex and Gun, 113; Bye Straw, 103; Miss Moments, 103; Seymour Butler, 103; Silas Grump, 103; Letourno, 113; Warbler, 113; Scarlet Pimpernel, 113.

Sixth race—three-year-olds, selling, one mile—Gerard, 103; Linbrook, 103; Big Dipper, 103; Guide Post, 103; Monmouth, 103; Agave, 103; Strenuous, 112; Battery, 103; Billy Baker, 103; Spring Maid, 103; Ardelean, 103; Brynary, 103; Kaydrosos, 103.

Seventh race—four-year-olds and up, selling, one mile and a sixteenth—My Grace, 103; Hedge Bush, 103; Girth, 103; Agnar, 103; Little England, 103; Star Ashland, 103; Cowden, 103; White Heat, 103; Judge Walker, 103; L. M. Eckert, 103; Harcourt, 103; Cockspur, 103; The Rump, 103; The Royal Prince, 103.

*Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

First race at 2 o'clock.

The Green Hat at \$2.00

In every shape desirable.

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FALL HATS

ALL THE NEWEST SHAPES, BOTH

SOFT AND STIFF.

Tyler's

FIRST AND BROAD STS.

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By George McManus

GOOD GRACIOUS— I'VE LEFT MY PURSE AT HOME. I'LL HAVE TO GO BACK AND GET IT.

I'LL WAIT HERE FOR YOU!

HOW LONG WILL YOU BE, MAGGIE?

JUST A FEW MINUTES, DEAR!

I'LL HAVE TO HURRY!

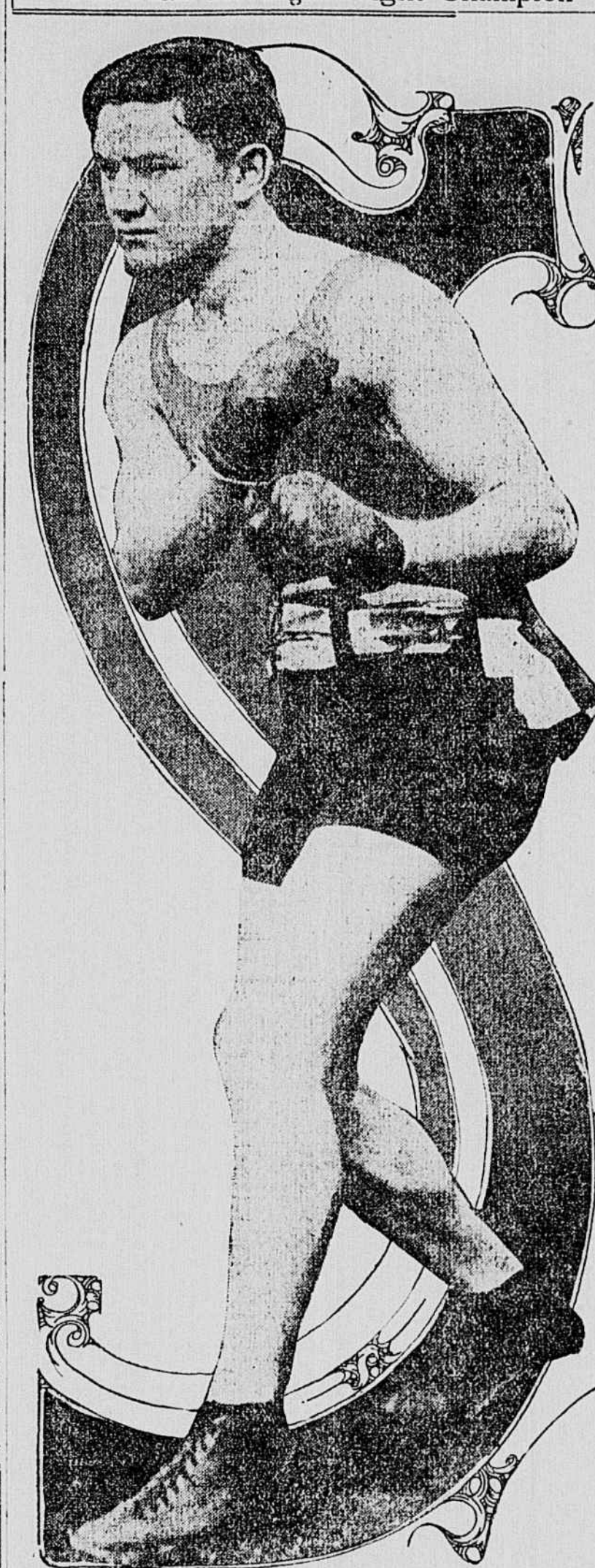
SO LONG, BOYS.

WHAT'S YOUR HURRY?

WELL, IT'S ABOUT TIME YOU WERE GETTING BACK. I'M NEARLY PROSTRATED WITH THE HEAT.

YOU ARE PERSPIRING— I'M AWFULLY SORRY, DEAR!

All Hail the Lightweight Champion



While Ritchie, the lightweight champion of the world, who proved to the doubtful East that he is worthy of the title he possesses by whipping the local of the New York fans, Lench Cross, Ritchie proved to have everything a title holder should include in his wares—strength, speed, generalship and ability to sing when called upon.

proposition aroused much opposition in the West.

One of the principal subjects to be taken up by the convention, aside from the election of a president, is the question of accepting the invitation of Greece to send a team to Athens next spring. Such an expedition would cost about \$15,000.

SWEPT FROM FLAT CAR

One Killed and Others Injured While on Nightingale Train.

Macon, Ga., November 16.—L. B. Lancaster, of Brunswick, Ga., was killed; P. D. Stewart and wife, of Hopkins, Ga., fatally injured, and a number of others painfully hurt near here last day when they were swept from a flat car on the Waycross and Southern Railroad, while on a sightseeing trip. As their train rounded a curve a low-hanging tree limb swept the car, brushing its occupants to the ground.

THE VALENTINE MEUSUM

ELEVENTH AND CLAY STREETS

Hours: 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Admission, 50c.

Free Saturdays, 10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

INVINCIBLES MAY PLAY M'GUIRES

Efforts to Arrange Game Between Independent and Interscholastic Champions of City.

Arrangements are being made for a game to be played between the Richmond Invincibles, independent champions of Richmond, and McGuire's University School, interscholastic champions of Richmond. If the game can be scheduled, it will be played either at Byrd Park or Broad Street Park.

The Invincibles are anxious for the game, and will try every possible way to arrange it. The team has gone through the season without a defeat, and will try to make it interesting for the prep school team if it is played. The Invincibles have a good many of the old Prep School League men on the team, and the club is a very fast one. Coach Rolles has been back of every eleven all the season, and has met with success in every play that he has taught the eleven. The team won the independent championship of the city through its superior playing and heady work, and is anxious to play the McGuire's for higher honors.

The McGuire's eleven won the interscholastic championship of Richmond by clean football playing, and will likely accept the challenge of the Invincibles. The two teams are about evenly matched, and the contest should prove interesting. McGuire's started in the Prep School League fighting hard, and ended it in a widespread fashion. Every other team in the league bowed its head in defeat, while the McGuire's pushed their way to victory. It is certain that the challenge will be given a hearing, as most of the players on the team want to go as high as possible in the football world of Richmond, and if McGuire's should play and win from the Invincibles it will put the team much higher in the eyes of the plucky followers of this city.

AMUSEMENTS.

Academy—George Arliss, in "Disraeli."

Lyric—Keith Vaudeville, matinee and night.

Theatre—Gracey Scott, in "The Road to Yesterday."

Colonial—Vaudeville.

Empire—Pictures.

George Arliss, in "Disraeli."

There are two leading women with George Arliss, in his production of Louis N. Parker's "Disraeli," which comes to the Academy to-night, Tuesday and Wednesday, and Wednesday matinee, Sunday in its second engagement at the Plymouth Theatre, Boston. Violet Heming and Margaret Dale are the two young women favored with the opportunity to share leading honors with the distinguished character actor. Miss Heming is said to be the youngest leading woman on the American stage, being only nineteen years old, although she has already appeared in important parts for six years. Miss Dale will be remembered as the leading woman with John Drew, and also with William H. Crane.

The action of "Disraeli" is set in a picturesque period, the time when the eminent English statesman, for whom the play was named, dominated the world of politics about forty years ago. It was a time when young women were just beginning to assert an independence that was not theirs in the days Jane Austen wrote about. Miss Heming plays a delightful type of this new womanhood of the time, while Miss Dale has the part of a fascinating widow, whose cleverly manipulated art at times speeds the destinies of nations.

Amusements

ACADEMY—To-Night, Tues. & Wed.

Matinee Wednesday.

GEORGE ARLISS

In Louis N. Parker's Masterpiece, "DISRAELI."

Prices: Matinee, 50c. to \$1.50. Night, 50c. to \$2.00.

Sousa and His Band

Matinee and Evening.

FRIDAY.

Academy.

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MISS GRACEY SCOTT

And Company in

THE ROAD TO YESTERDAY

First Time in Richmond.

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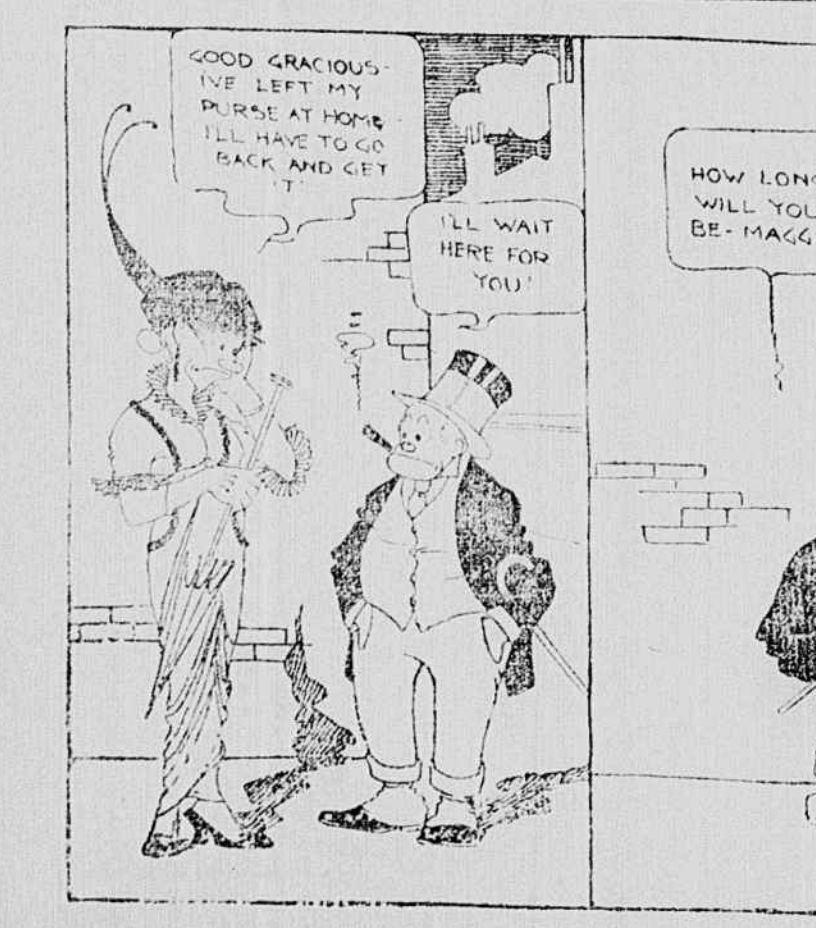
ELEVENTH AND CLAY STREETS

Hours: 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Admission, 50c.

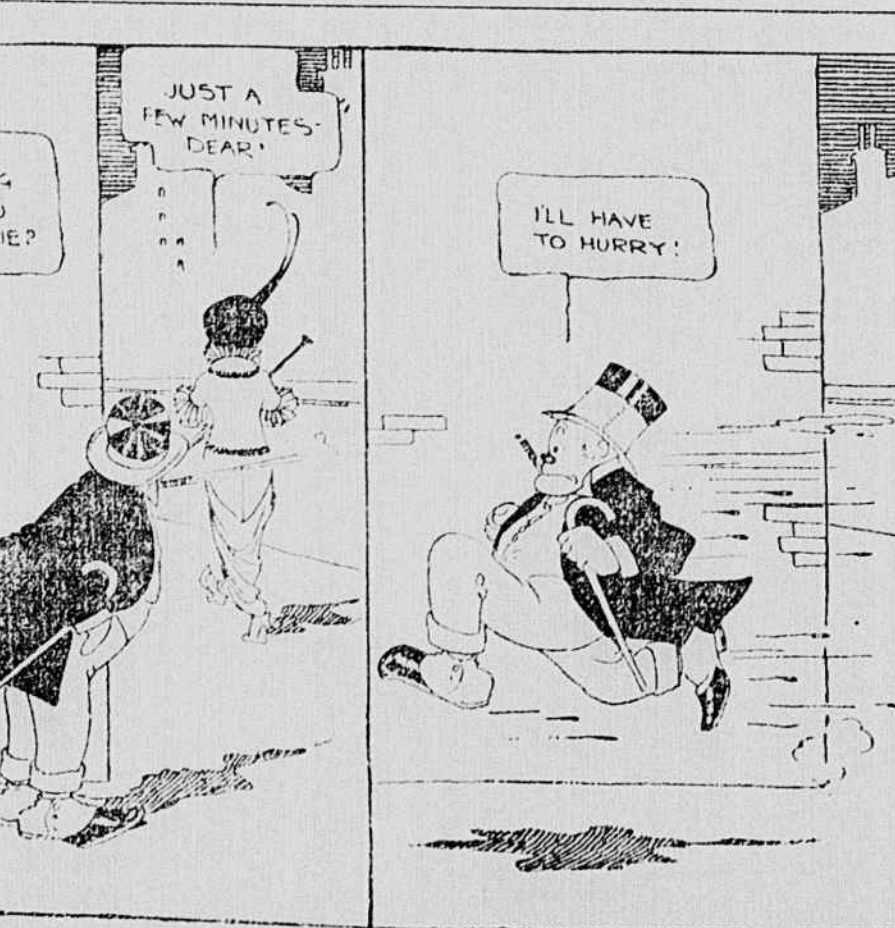
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Bringing Up Father



By George McManus



By George McManus

